THE TIMES. Founded......1888 Published every day in the year by The Times-Dispatch Publishing Company, Inc. Address all communications to THE TIMES-DIS-PATCH. Times-Disputch Building, 10 South Tenth Street, Richmond, Vn.

TELEPHONE, RANDOLPH 1 Lynchburg.................................. stain Street

HASBROOK, STORY & BROOKS, INC., Special Advertising Representatives. New York. 200 Fifth Avenue Philadelphia Mutual Life Building Chicago People's Gas Building

SUBSCRIPTION RATES One Six Three One Yenr. Mos. Mos. Mo. BY MAIL. POSTAGE PAID

 Daily and Sunday.
 \$6 00
 \$3,00
 \$1,50
 \$,55

 Daily only.
 4 00
 2 00
 1 00
 .35

 Sunday only.
 2 00
 1 00
 .50
 .25

Entered January 27, 1905, at Richmond, Va., as second-class matter under net of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Sunday only..... 5 cents

Manuscripts and communications submitted for publication will not be returned unless accompanied by postage stamps.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1915

Our Priceless Relics

F the Legislature at its coming session takes definite action as to a new State building for the stray departments now scattered around Richmond, it would do well to pay attention to the building plan suggested in the Educational Conference. A fireproof State Library is really needed, and the erection of such a building would permit the use of the present Library and Supreme Court quarters for office purposes. At present the archives of the State, the most valuable manuscript collection in the country, except that owned by the United States government. are in no little danger. The New York archives were partly destroyed a few years ago: it would be just as easy for a fire to wipe out our own papers-relics of the Colonial and Revolutionary past-and all the wealth of Cathay could not replace the loss.

A peek through the keyhole at Athens warrants the surmise that the Grecian bend has been slightly straightened.

Rome Was Not Built in a Day

C DUCATORS are not immune from the human weakness of inconsistency. They tell us in one breath of the great progress of education in Virginia, and in the next bewail the fact that we are hopelessly behind the times. It is difficult to reconcile both of these statements, and the evidence of our senses leads us to believe the former: all through Virginia splendid schoolhouses are being built.

Nevertheless, we cannot wonder that the educators demand greatly increased appropriations. Being idealists, they desire an ideal educational system. But in this time of adjustment to the new tax system, the Legislature may not be able to give them all they want. Comparisons between educational appropriations in Wisconsin and Virginia are not very apposite. Virginia has had a great. burden of debt to bear, with rather slender resources, and the wonder is that she has done as much as she has in the cause of

Eventually, our school system will be as good as any in the country, but we cannot expect everything to come at once.

The steel mills of the country are already booking orders for the third quarter of 1916. The midsummer iceman is a pauper compared with a steel magnate

Mc Meleo's Tax Plans

M ORE money is demanded by the Federal government, and the question is how shall it be raised. The books balance pretty well just now, thanks to the special war taxes, but no great increase is to be expected in the near future from any of our sources. of income

The Secretary of the Treasury opposes the selling of bonds, even to pay for current expenditures on the Panama Canal. He advises lowering the income tax exemption from \$3,000 to \$2,000 for unmarried men and from \$4,000 to \$3,000 for married men; inmobiles, engines and other things.

His recommendations are sound in the sity of increasing military preparations; taxes for this purpose have greatly increased in There seems no good reason, however, why bonds should not be issued for Panama Canal expenses and for permanent fortifications Future generations should not object to aid in paying for what will so greatly advantage them. Bond issues for such a purpose would reduce the amount needed to be raised by taxation to a sum

Blue jeans are about to disappear because we can't get blaing from Germany. How does Cermany expect the man who plays the

A Wireless Message

C ELESTINE GLENN, a spiritualistic medium, is reported to have received a message from Professor Edwin William Priend, who lost his life in the Lusitania disaster. The communication was sufficiently remarkable, to say the least Mrs. Glenn was giving a mediumistic demonstration in the presence of Professor Hyslop's secretary, when it became known that a new "control" was attempting to speak through the medium. The name of Friend was first spelled out, and then came a description by Mrs. Glenn that would fit the Lusitania

Across the water. I seem to go where there are a lot of people lying down with sheets over them like they are ill or sick. They've been hurt maybe I keep hearing, You will recall me!"

An unimportant message from Professor Friend concludes the matter. What there is in it, who shall say? Bellef in the power of spirits to communicate with the living has grown greatly in recent years, and spirit-

sors James and Hyslop and Sir Oliver Lodge entered the field. The world awaits the examination of spiritualism by scientists with great interest. In spite of the materialistic tendencies of our age, mankind holds passtonately to the hope of survival after death. What those who have lost faith in dogmatic religion desire is scientific confirmation of the immertality of the soul.

We shall know better what the conference between King Constantine and Lord Kitchener amounted to when we learn whether in leaving he took his hat off the hall tree of his own accord, or whether Queen Sophia sent her lackey in with it

No Peace Junket for Stuart

G OVERNOR STUART shows his accustomed sound sense in declining the invitation of Henry Ford to become a member of the peace junket; that is, to steam to Europe on a vessel chartered by the automobile manufacturer, "to get those boys out of the treuches by Christmas Day and have them back in their homes." The Governor of Virginia will not become a party to any such naive absurdity-and, of course, he is right.

For Mr. Ford to think of peace, to consider peace terms and to endeavor by all wellconsidered means to turn the thought of the nations away from war is salutary and appropriate, although even this has not seemed to us particularly promising of beneficent re-To gather amiable ladies and gentlemen from the four quarters of America and send them to brandish palm leaves in the face of warring Europe is well-intended, of course. but it is none the less ridiculous.

Governor Stuart has no difficulty in understanding that he can have no place in this mad enterprise. If it should ever become appropriate for the United States to intervene with peace suggestions, the duty and responsibility will rest with the national administration at Washington. The Governor of a State could have no official connection with the tender of good offices, but the current European misunderstanding of the American system of government might well lead to further and highly embarrassing misconceptions, should a group of Governors actually undertake to carry out Mr. Ford's project.

The Ford mission must be unofficial. It is conceivable, if Mr. Ford should induce a sufficient number of well-known Americans to join him, that the Foreign Offices of London, Paris and Berlin might be induced to give audiences to the delegation, but the diplomats who did the listening would be moved either to anger or to mirth. If they managed to suppress their resentment and so confine their attention to the merely humorous aspects of private meddling with their business, they would hear with tongue in cheek the call to lay down their arms.

It is gratifying that Governors of other Southern States have seen this matter in the same light as the Governor of Virginia. Craig, of North Carolina, and Brewer, of Mississippi, declined the invitation as soon as it was received. Their example will be followed generally.

Mr. Ford is a great manufacturer of automobiles, but his success in that field seems to have blinded him to those human limitations from which he is not exempt. No man can step the greatest war the world has ever known by sending visionary agitators to Europe. Peace will come when one party to the conflict offers terms the other can accept. If no such offer is made, the war must go on until it results in the exhaustion of one or both of the alliances. No amount of individual expostulation, however benevolently inspired, can alter that situation.

Students of Purdue University are prohibited from having night-shirt parades. What sort of system of education is that which prescribes what a student shall wear when he goes out to "whoop up the town"?

Lights on All Vehicles at Night

A UTOMOBILISTS have been so lectured A and legislated against that the public has almost reached the point of thinking there can be no right on their side. As a matter of fact, some of the present laws and ordinances are unduly severe on motorists. This is notably true of the provisions concerning the carrying of lights at night.

Every automobile is required to display at least one headlight and a tail light. Recent legislation forbids, and wisely, the use of searchlights within the city limits. Yet no horse-drawn vehicle is required to show a light either in front or in the rear. Horsedrawn vehicles are supposed to make enough noise in passing over the streets to give pedestrians sufficient warning, but that noise is rarely loud enough to put the operator of an automobile on notice. And if the horsedrawn vehicle happens to be standing still in one of the badly lighted streets, an autocreases in the income tax rate above a certain | mobilist stands a very good chance of smashfigure, and new taxes on gasoline, oils, auto- ing it and his own car, through no fault of his own.

There would seem to be no valid reason main. This is a time when neutral nations, | why Council, which is attacking the question as well as those at war, must face the neces- of traffic regulation with considerable zeal, should not adopt an ordinance requiring all vehicles using the streets at night to be lighted adequately.

> No successor to Dr. Dumba has yet been named. Vienna may send us another ambassador, but as Dr. Dumba did not succeed, he can have no successor.

Foolish Suppression of the News

A NOTHER proof of the lack of wisdom displayed by the British government in its strict censorship of news may be found in the speech of the Earl of Derby to American correspondents in London on Monday. Lord Derby, who has charge of recruiting operations, attributed the failure of many to colunteer for service to the fact that the gecessity flad not been realized.

Had not been realized in Great Britain, he meant, of course. All the rest of the world has known for a long time that the necessity has been immediate and urgent. But the British, who are most vitally pressed by that necessity, have been kept in ignorance of the true state of affairs by an arbitrary and foolish suppression of the news.

Richard Bartholdt suggests a peace commission composed of Colonel T. R., William J. Bryan, David Starr Jordan and Elihu Root. While he is at it, Mr. Bartholdt should suggest the making of matches in a powder

Among the natives of Australia and Africa a married man and his wife's mother never talk with each other. And yet there are people who think we ought to send missionaries to those countries.

nalism has become respectable since Profes- | paredness or pork, or both? Will the coming congressional issue be pre-

SEEN ON THE SIDE

In Germany, where war prevails, Folks find they have to trim their sails To war-time's changed conditions; When scarcity becomes acute, They always find a substitute-They're good at transpositions.

Instead of flour made of wheat, Potato flour now they eat. And some declare they like it; Real butter, high and hard to trace, They seek with ardor to replace, And some wise man will strike it.

Newspapers, when their news is dead, Are cut in strips and used instead Of cotton to make lining; They're fine for quilted coverlet; Stuffed in a pillow, you can bet, They rest the brave, reclining.

Roast acorns ofttimes masquerade As coffee in the cafes made, And loyal Germans drink it: But, urged to take a bogus smoke, They'll not appreciate the joke-

Let no official think it! l'obacco made of cabbage leaves No honest smoker e'er deceives-He scorns the base pollution; itich fragrance from Virginia's soil Is what men need to sweeten toil-There can't be substitution.

Why the Horn Went Toot.

Of course, the names are fictitious, but the story is true. Out on one of the highways leading into Richmond is a sign which, as originally painted, read as follows: SPEED LIMIT SIX MILES

AN HOUR. BLOW YOUR HORN.

The smart boy of a neighbor took a brush and paint, and, after working on the sign for some time, it read:

SPEED LIMIT SIX MILES. BLOW YOUR HORN AN HOUR.

That is why Jinks stopped and tooted until neighbor Binks had him arrested, and Jinks was fined \$5 for making a nulsance of his

The Pessimist Says:

When women get the vote there will be styles in ballots and election booths, just as there are now in gowns and hats.

Blind Justice.

Grubbs-Do you think every man gets what he deserves in this world? Stubbs-Certainly not. Why, there are lots

of penitentiaries that are not more than halffull, and just think of the disagreeable men of your acquaintance who are still bachelors.

Newcomer Reports to the Guide.

Newcomer had become interested in the domestic affairs of the guide of Capitol Square. He ad suggested that he see the guide's wife with a view of bringing about peace. Guide was waiting in a hiding place when Newcomer

"I saw your wife, as I promised," said Newcomer. "She said if you would only follow the example of some good husbands she knew there would be no occasion for any further trouble. Then she spoke of a Mr. S. That feller? Why, he is a dead one."

"Yes, so your wife stated. She said he was such a thoughtful man; that he had his life insured and then loafed along the railroads until he was hit by an engine and was killed. and that Mrs. S. got the life insurance and damages from the railroad company, be

"Huh! Well, after all the damage she's done me, I don't believe any railroad would pay her anything on that line. I reckon the war will

Carrying It to an Extreme.

"Jinks is a very reasonable sort of man, is

"I should say he is. Why, I have known Jinks to admit that another make of automobile had points of superiority over the one he drives."

Very Strong, Indeed.

He-Miss Hinotes has a voice of great carry-She-Not a doubt of it. I have seen the time when her voice carried a whole audience out

Tattlings.

Worry makes more bended shoulders and ching brows than honest labor. If you know what is just and do not act accordingly, the more of a coward you.

Work half-done causes more mischief than work not done at all. Said a noted clergyman; "A man is known by

the company he keeps away from." If a man's heart is not warm, he cannot keep cool head. The longer a man is married the less he seems

to mind it. Charity begins at home, but it doesn't lock he door and pull down the blinds.

The honest man who fails is a king compared with the disreputable man who succeeds.

"I do not care for toy and game," Young Beacon Streeter said; "To me it seems a perfect shame

To let them fill one's head. That they must have some use I know-At least, I must suspect-Perhaps their charm is not below

The childish intellect."

Chats With Virginia Editors

"Improved machinery," says the Clifton Forge Review, "enables a man to accomplish almost is many things as a woman can with a hairpin." That is the view of a real judge of such mat-

When you get the bill for Thanksgiving Day se thankful that Christmas is still several months off," remarks the Petersburg index-Appeal. What's the matter now? Better consult your calendar again.

"The Devil," says the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, "may have invented lying, but we are becoming more and more convinced that it has remained for some of our reprehensible acquaintances to perfect the art." None of the perfecters, how iver, are in the newspaper line

"Among the new words arising from new conditions in America," says the Rosnoke World-News, "is 'jay walker." "A jay walker is an ndividual who crosses the street in the middle of the block or in the wrong direction at streyt And Roanoke has its little army of corners." "jay walkers," but will improve a year from now, when prohibition goes into effect

Here is the way the Lynchburg News celebrated Thanksgiving Day; "Verily all America ought to be thankful. Verily, if ever the American can people were provided with incentives and inductments to gratitude, they have them now, A happy land, this in November, 1915 a happy land of happy people; a land of peace, about dance, prosperity; a rightly governed hand, hold

human democracy and human progress—a nation blessed of God-so marvelously, generously, richly blessed of God!"

Here is the way it struck the Tidewater Democrat: "Thanksgiving dinners and feastings generally, such as we have in old Essex on that day, are such as to make us wish that every day could be Thanksgiving Day, were it not for the fact that we must reckon with our stomachs and the grocers."

"Now that the Methodist Conference and the Baptist Convention have both pronounced for real prohibition in Virginia," says the Newport News Press, "there is nothing for the Legislature to do but to give it, for these two great religious bodies represent a majority of the law-abiding citizens of the Commonwealth." That does make the work of the Legislature lighter, for a fact.

News of Fifty Years Ago

(From Newspaper Files, Nov. 27, 1865)

Fortress Monroe, now chiefly interesting as being the place of imprisonment of Jefferson Davis, is garrisoned by three companies of the Fifth Regiment of United States regular artillery, although General Nelson P. Miles, of the volunteer army, is still in chief command.

The correspondent of the Baltimore Gazette, writing from Fortress Monroe, says: "Mr. Da-vis, since his incarceration here, has twice had The first time General Miles took possession of the hair which was cut from the ditinguished gentleman's head. On the second occasion Mr. Davis gathered up the shorn locks and carried them to his cell. Soon an orderly from General Miles came dashing up and demanded the hair, but Mr. Davis had already destroyed it? ready destroyed it."

The same correspondent also relates the following: "Mr. Davis is allowed to walk on the ramparts, and has been for some time past. ramparts, and has been for some time past. Recently some ladies, who are friends of General Miles and are visiting his family at quarters, have jeered Mr. Davis while he was on his walks. A few days ago he zaw them posting themselves on the rampart at a point where he would necessarily have to pass them. Mr. Davis stopped, lighted a cigar and then, turning around, walked back. The ladies must not have liked the fumes of the cigar smoke. At any rate, the next morning General Miles issued an order that Mr. Davis was not to be allowed any more cigars."

Garber & Co. have contracted with all of the railroads entering Richmond for the transmission of passengers and baggage between the depots and hotels. They have purchased busses, carriages and baggage wagons for the pur-

The Tennessee Senate has passed, by a small ote, the boodthirsty resolutions demanding he blood of Mr. Davis and other prominent Confederate officials and generals.

Twenty-five thousand tons of anthracite coal Twenty-nve thousand tons of all selected at auction in New York yesterday caused the price to fall \$2 per ton, the selling price being now \$12 per ton.

A heavy snow fell in Philadelphia and New York yesterday. None fell in Washington, and Richmond was blessed with a beautiful Indian summer day. George W. Swepson, a wealthy North Caro-

linian, has obtained a charter for a national bank to be established at Salisbury, N. C. Some of the many burglars, who have been operating on such a large scale in Richmond recently, must have moved to Fredericksburg Three stores were robbed there night before

London papers are harshly criticizing President Johnson for pardoning John Mitchel. They seem to see in it a spirit of antagonism to Great Britain.

Major-General Frank Gardner, late of the Confederate army and well remembered in Richmond, is now the local editor of the New Orleans Crescent.

The Voice of the People

Disappearing Sundial.

Disappearing Sundial.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—Speaking of sundials calls to memory an old instrument of this kind that used to be in possession of my family. It was imported from Scotland certainly as early as 1760 by my great-grandfather, who was a Scotchman, and was placed on a post in the garden of his home, "Jerdone Castle," in Louisa County, Va. Here it pointed out the time of day to the inhabitants of this stately manor for many, many years, but suddenly disappeared, and for a long period of time its whereabouts was unknown.

Many years after its mysterious disappearance a church in Fredericksburg was repaired, or taken down, and under this building was found the missing sundial. As it had the name of the original owner, Francis Jerdone, and also the name of its home county, Louisa, engraved deeply across its face, it was easily identified and promptly returned, and once more took up its vigil in the old castle garden, where it remained unmolested until the dissolution of the family, when it fell heir to one of the daughters and was removed to her home in Orange County.

Here was where I first caw it, and it was then looked on as a great curiosity, as sun dials had quite passed out of style. But fate had decreed that this ancient time marker should make another change and so once more it journeyed back to Louisa County, but to a new home, near the courthouse here. I renewed my acquaintance with it, but since then it has disappeared again, and whether it adorns a collection of relies in some foreign land or has gone into seclusion again it is impossible to Say.

But wherever it is, unless it has been greatly deferred, it could be easily identified by the

But wherever it is, unless it has been greatly defaced, it could be easily identified by the name it bears.

I. E. JERDONE. ame it bears.
Providence Forge, Va., November 25, 1915.

Current Editorial Comment

Southern Men at gation would show Dixle men at the top of a great many adminis-It is probable that an investiby North trations and businesses of the North, which would not be surprising, seeing that whenever we have a man who shows special talent he is immediately drafted North, attracted by the higher rewards than he can expect to obtain here at home.

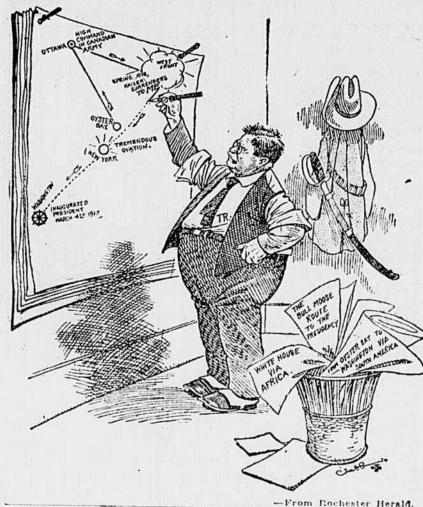
The North takes our teachers, preachers, engineers, lawyers and business men in great numneers, lawyers and business men in great numneers. bers, and to the North's great gain, as is evidenced by the appreciation the North shows for them.-Mobile Register.

The German artist-actor in Letting His New York, Emanuel Reicher, Actors has inaugurated a scheme that See Others will appeal to his players. gives them Monday evenings "off" so that they may go to other theaters. This is a good plan, for actors, as a class, really know very little about the art of players other than those with whom they have been associated—and very often they do not think a lot of that. But if the plan should spread and all the managers should pick Mon-day evenings for the artistic education of their players, the only shows the poor things could go to would be the movies-and they them in the afternoons if they want to .-Hartford Courant.

The appeal which some of the

Republicans Republican press is making to Make Unjust American loyalty on the ground Appeal the administration has failed to get the respect from the Teuton allies which it claimed to have won by diplomacy rests upon the fact that the case of the Ancona again demonstrates to the world that Germany and her ally are treating us with contempt. The numerous crimes of murder and argon which have been committed by the Germann in the United States in an effort to discourage the shipping of munitions to the entente allies add their aggravations to an inaignant public sentiment, and give this line of though it is obviously unjust. It does increase the opposition of the peal very strongly to the anti-German sentiing fast and invincibly to the highest ideals of pride in simple Americanism.—Savannah Press.

Mapping Out a New Route?



BELLS WITH HISTORIES

The Whitechapel bell foundry was "founded" 345 years ago To-day it continues to turn out all kinds of bells for every part of the world.

A tepresentative of Answers was taken over the foundry by one of the managers and told many interesting things about bells. The foundry started in Essex Street, Whitechapel, in the year 1570, and in 1735 removed to the present site at 32 and 34 Whitechapel Road, East.

It would fill a column, at least, to give even a list of the famous bells cast at the foundry, but these include "Big Ben," at Westminster, the largest bell ever cast in London, weighing nearly fourteen tons; "Great Peter," of York Minster, nearly eleven tons, and one-half tons, was heard, when first erected, no fewer than thirtsen miles distant.

"Bow Bells," Cheapside, came from "Bow Bells," Cheapside, came from "To-day it to the foundry, to form part of a new peal of eight bells.

The price of a peal is, of course, dependent on the number of belis, their size and the market value of copper and tin at the time of the transaction, but anything from £696 (\$3,000) to £1,500 (\$7,000) can be paid for eight bells.

At the time Answers the time of the transaction, but anything from £696 (\$3,000) to £1,500 (\$7,000) can be paid for eight bells. In the former case the tener bell would weigh about 1,200 pounds and in the latter a couple of tons.

At the time Answers's representative visited the works the new peal of bells for the Church of Warprace-on-thevisited the works the new peal of bells for the Church of Warprace-on-thevisited the works the new peal of bells for the Church of Warprace-on-thevisited the works the new peal of bells for the Church of Warprace-on-thevisited the works the new peal of bells for the Church of Warprace-on-thevisited the works the new peal of bells for the Church of Warprace-on-thevisited the works the new peal of bells for the Church of Warprace-on-thevisited the works the new peal of bells for the Church of Warprace-on-thevisited the works the new peal of bells for the Church of Warprac

distant.

"Bow Bells," Cheapside, came from this foundry. The tenor bell is two and one-eighth tons in weight. It was cast in 1738, replacing the former bell of 1669, and then peal of ten bells was first rung on June 4, 1762, the birthday of King George III.

The clock bells of St. Paul's too, which are still in use, were made here and erected in 1769. Of these, the hour bells weigh five tons.

Relis of St. Michael's.

A curious story attaches to the peal of bells made for St. Michael's, Charleston, in the United States. They were partly recast from a former peal made in 1764, which twice suffered from the calamities of war. First, during the War of Independence, when the peal American merchant redeemed the bells was seized at the capture of Charleston and sent to England, whence an and returned them to their church. Secondly, during the Civil War, when, after being removed to Columbia, S. C., for safety, the bells were involved in the burning of that city. All the metal recoverable was subsequently returned. recoverable was subsequently returned carefully modeled. London Answers.

bells weigh five tons.

The largest bell ever shipped from England is the great bell of Montreal Cathedral, which weighs eleven tons eleven hundredweight.

Bells of St. Michael's.

Bells of St. Michael's.

Bells of St. Michael's.

Draise Him Upon the Lond Cymbals.

Rejoice With Them That Weep.

and Weep With Them That Weep.

To come to the more mundanc feature of the actual making of a bell, a

War Overworks Women

The Liberal Women's Suffrage League A striking word picture of Aristide in the English papers on statements how being tarted the Ladya George of made with reference to the conditions of woman's labor in munitions factories, premier and minister for foreign affairs of woman's labor in munitions and premier and introduction and a work to which they have been called is a discovery of M. Clemenceau, and is a discovery of M. Clemenceau, and is a discovery of M. Clemenceau, and under the cry of "patriotism." In- was the latter's protege. under the cry of "patriotism." Instances are given of girls in government factories making bombs, working
ment factories making bombs, working they were paid at the rate of 272 peace sition. Clemenceau revels in opposition. (5 cents) an hour!—and it was in one of these factories that a minister of adea as any trench fighter. Yet there the crown addressed the workers, asking them to make still greater efforts. the crown addressed the workers, askis a quanty of foreiness common to
ing them to make still greater efforts.

both. Neither inspires great friendships. Briand's great achievement was
women who had replaced men wao
when a general strike was threatened,
and had begun with the railways. The were getting 10 pence an nour—that is, 20 cents—were being paid 2 pence—postmen joined in, and for a week that is, 4 cents—an hour. During the week of Zeppelin raids in September warnings were sent on these occasions warnings were sent on these occasions the movement by calling up the railway responded. to a factory employing girls on muni-tion work. From 9:30 P. M. till 3 A. M. the following morning the lights were extinguished and the girls were kept at their posts. At the end of the week tablets in Westminster Abbey.

Tinted Polygamy.

happened to be well known locally and slipped a spider into It.-Louisville orderly character. "How many wives have you had?" demanded the judge, "Six, Yo' Honah," was the reply.

"Why couldn't you get along with them?" the judge insisted, "Well, suh, de fust two spiled the white folks' clothes when dey washed um, de thud weren't no cook, de fo'th was des nacherly lazy, en de fif--I'll tell you, Judge--the fif, she--" "Incompatibility," the court suggest-

"No. Yo' Honah." said the old negro slowly, "it worn't nothin' lak dat. Yo' jes couldn't get along wid her unless was somewhar's else."--Case and

Just what I mean by a going home to one's mother, in its larger sense, s perhaps a little difficult to define, Yet, surely, it must be a very universal experience. Have we not all at some experience. Have we not all at some time—often following a period of con-fusion and stress of circumstances— suddenly experienced that deep sense of finding ourselves where we belonged? sense of restfulness, of home of general rightness and well-doing? It is a sloughing off of the nonessen the spirit into deeper and simpler channels, a pause, when in the midst of all this mad dance of time and circumstance one gets a sudden, enlarging glimpse of truth and of eternity.-

Aristide Briand

of Great Britain is getting a hearing Briand, the new French premier, who is in the English papers on statements now being called "the Lloyd George of seventy-two hours a week, for which extraordinary gift of disarming oppothey were paid at the rate of 212 pence sition. Clemenceau revels in opposition. at deduction from their wages was made for the time thus lost. It would appear that some loyal Britons are furnish-bune, he said with dramatic emphasis: ing home-made martyrs to the cause "There is no blood on these hands"-a who should be eligible to niches and bloodless achievement that won the hearts of his fellow-men.

An Unhappy Family. The old negro had been arrested for King Constantine of Greece pries ev"having more than one wife," the last ery biscuit open with a fork nowadays woman being the complainant. He to see if the Kaiser's sister, Sophie, has

Courier-Journal. The Darkling Thrush.

I leant upon a coppice gate
When frost was specter-gray.
And winter's dregs made desolate

The weakening eye of day.

The tangled vine-stems scored the sky
Like strings from broken lyres,
And all mankind that haunted nigh Had sought their household fires.

The land's sharp features seemed to be The century's corpse outleant, His crypt the cloudy canopy, The wind his death lament. The ancient pulse of germ and birth Was shrunken hard and dry,

and every spirit upon earth Seemed fervorless as L At once a voice outburst among

The bleak twigs overhead in a full-hearted even song Of joy illimited; An aged thrush, frail, gaunt and small, In blast beruffled plume, Had chosen thus to fling his soul

Upon the growing gloom,

-coming, So little cause for carelings Of such cestatte sound

Was written on terrestrial things

Afar er nigh around.

That I could think there trembled through

His Pappy good night air some blessed hope, whereof he knew And I was unaware.

-Thomas Hardy